

WJZ-TV
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QUARTERLY SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS REPORT
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Station WJZ-TV, licensed to Viacom Inc., is responsive to the principal issues in its community of license, Baltimore, Maryland on a continuing basis. A variety of program elements, including regularly scheduled news and public affairs programming, reports on breaking news events, documentaries, specials, and public service announcements of concern to the community are included within our regular programming service. WJZ-TV's coverage of news stories, our employees' participation in community affairs, and regular interviews with community leaders have led to the determination that the issues listed are ones of importance to the Baltimore community. Our most significant programming, which dealt with current community issues during the preceding three-month period, are set forth in this report. WJZ-TV broadcasts both locally-produced and network programming. Although we include only local programs herein, WJZ-TV also broadcasts several network broadcasts including FACE THE NATION, 60 MINUTES, 60 MINUTES II, CBS REPORTS and 48 HOURS.

PROGRAM INDEX

CONSUMER WATCH

WJZ reporters cover consumer interest topics. These reports air in the 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

HEALTHWATCH

WJZ's medical reporter, Kellye Lynn, discusses health issues and interviews experts and patients to deliver information on the latest advances in health for our 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Locally produced special reports, focusing on community issues, local lifestyle trends and local personality profiles. These air in the 4pm, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm newscasts.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH

Relevant projects launched by community organizations to benefit area residents.

ON TIME

A half-hour, Sunday morning public affairs program that airs at 6:30AM, focusing on leaders, issues and events, affecting the Baltimore community.

HEALTH

HEALTHWATCH

April 5: Eyewitness News talked to a doctor at Sinai Hospital about the announcement that ABC News Anchor Peter Jennings has lung cancer.

April 12: Eyewitness News reported the University of Maryland is trying to recruit volunteers to participate in a national clinic trial on using an experimental flu vaccine on the elderly.

April 13: Eyewitness News reported two Maryland labs received a 50-year-old killer influenza virus.

April 14: Eyewitness News talked to a Lutherville Plastic Surgeon about the FDA considering to lift the ban on silicone breast implants. Mercy Hospital is using a new procedure that significantly reduces the amount of time a patient spends recovering after having hip replacement surgery.

April 15: Eyewitness News talked to a surgeon at St. Joseph's Medical Center and a patient about a new treatment option for back pain.

April 17: Eyewitness News did a story on the ride for leukemia

April 19: Eyewitness News talked to a researcher at about two clinical studies being conducted at Franklin Square Hospital to determine if the treatment Ovarex helps women who have been diagnosed with ovarian cancer.

April 21: Eyewitness News interviewed a researcher who analyzed studies and concluded acupuncture is effective at treating chronic lower back pain. The ancient technique is an alternative to Vioxx and Bextra that were recently pulled off the market.

April 28: Eyewitness News talked to a researchers at University of Maryland about a new study that found the drug Herceptin, which is used to treat breast cancer, significantly reduces the rate of recurrence when used with chemotherapy. The University of Maryland Medical Center was involved in the study.

April 28: Eyewitness News covered Dyslexia Awareness Week.

April 29: Eyewitness News did a story on Get Fit Maryland.

April 29: Eyewitness News talked to a doctor at Johns Hopkins Bayview about women who are at risk of having a premature baby and the mother of a baby that was born pre-term. This story aired one day before the "March of Dimes" walk in Maryland, which WJZ sponsored.

May 1: Eyewitness News covered the March of Dimes walk to benefit their prematurity campaign.

May 2: Eyewitness News covered the Special Olympics event held in Baltimore.

May 2: Eyewitness News talked to a researcher at Johns Hopkins who uncovered surprising information about the impact of exercise on blood pressure reduction.

May 5: Eyewitness News talked a neurologist about the brain-injured firefighter New York firefighter who suddenly began speaking to his family after nearly a decade of silence.

May 6: Eyewitness News reported St. Agnes is looking for patients to participate in the I-ELCAP study which determines the benefits of early detection for lung cancer.

May 7: Eyewitness News covered the HIV Youth Summit

May 9: Eyewitness News talked a local physician's assistant about the decision by the FDA to approve an adolescent booster shot for whooping cough.

May 12: Eyewitness News talked a researcher at Johns Hopkins cancer center who developed a vaccine to prevent HPV, the leading cause of cervical cancer.

May 12: Eyewitness News coffee with Dick Gelfman about his charity event Ride Across Maryland that raises money for Komen Maryland's breast cancer programs.

May 13: Eyewitness News talked to a doctor at the University of Maryland about the staph infection on the bottom of Sammy Sosa's foot.

May 14: Eyewitness News reported Sinai Hospital is now using a Bronchoscope to detect if a person has early signs of lung cancer.

May 15: Eyewitness News covered the AIDS bike ride festival that benefited the nutritional programs of Moveable Feast.

May 17: Eyewitness News talked to a doctor at St. Joseph's Hospital about the BRAVO capsule which measures and diagnoses stomach acid.

May 18: Eyewitness News reported the University of Maryland Medical Center is testing a vaccine that may prevent the recurrence of prostate cancer.

May 19: Eyewitness News reported surgeons at Johns Hopkins successfully performed a "triple swap" kidney transplant operation.

May 20: Eyewitness News talked a researcher at Johns Hopkins that South Korean scientists have created the first stem cells that match the DNA of patients suffering from diseases, including Alzheimer's and diabetes.

May 24: Eyewitness News talked to a cardiologist at St. Joseph's Medical Center about a study that found there are risks to taking the cholesterol lowering drug Crestor.

May 25: Eyewitness News talked to a doctor at Mercy Hospital about a study that found women with breast cancer can significantly increase their chance of beating the disease if they work out.

May 31: Eyewitness News reported St. Joseph's Medical Center is now using a device known as "BRAVO" to diagnose acid reflux disease.

June 2: Eyewitness News reported Maryland is now offering free Taxol, a chemotherapy drug, to residents who don't have health insurance. The drug is being provided by the pharmaceutical company under an anti-trust settlement.

June 3: Eyewitness News reported the first "domino" liver transplant in the state was done at the University of Maryland. It's an unusual procedure in which a man received a new liver from a deceased donor to cure a paralyzing disease and then his liver was transplanted into another man suffering from liver failure.

June 5: Eyewitness News covered National Cancer Survivors Day

June 7: Eyewitness News talked to a Carroll County health official about the signs of meningitis. This after a fourth grader from Carroll County died of the disease.

June 9: Eyewitness News reported a study at the University of Maryland School of Medicine found a pill that combines two drugs for hypertension shows significant benefit for people with hard-to control high blood pressure.

June 10: Eyewitness News reported on a sibling study that is being conducted by Kennedy Krieger Institute. The story aired the day before the "Race on for Autism Research" bike ride in Baltimore.

June 11: Eyewitness News covered ROAR – Ride On for Autism Research.

June 14: Eyewitness News reported Kennedy Krieger Institute is the first to open a center dedicated to the treatment of paralyzed children.

June 17: Eyewitness News talked to a doctor at Mercy Hospital and a patient about the first FDA approved drug to treat chronic dry eye.

June 21: Eyewitness News reported University of Maryland doctors are now offering a therapy called Deep Brain Stimulation to treat patients with severe Parkinson's disease whose uncontrolled movements prevent them from living a normal life. With Deep Brain Stimulation, surgeons implant brain "pacemakers" that

provide continuous electrical stimulation to targeted areas of the brain, jamming the signals that cause the disabling symptoms of Parkinson's.

June 23: Eyewitness News reported University of Maryland doctors dramatically changed the way doctors treat patients with blocked arteries. Patients can now have heart bypass surgery and angioplasty procedure done at the same time.

June 26: Eyewitness News covered HERO's AIDS WALK that was held in West Baltimore, one of the city's hardest hit areas for HIV and AIDS infections.

June 27: Eyewitness News reported the Baltimore County Department of Health will commemorate National HIV Testing Day with health information and a free screening.

June 28: Eyewitness News reported the University of Maryland is opening a state-of-the-art outpatient cancer center.

ON TIME

April 3: Juvenile Diabetes or type 1 diabetes has no cure and creates devastating medical consequences. Becky Maude, the executive director of the Maryland Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation tells Kai Jackson that the non-profit spends five times more on research than all the pharmaceutical and biotech firms. Fifty percent of Americans are affected by diabetes making it the most costly chronic disease. She discusses their upcoming fundraiser that will be held at the American Visionary Arts Museum.

April 17: Kai Jackson talks with Teresa Beckwith and Tracy Hart about the March of Dimes premature campaign. Maryland has a high number of babies being born prematurely. Teresa Beckwith tells Kai that her son was born prematurely and died two weeks after birth. She had begun taking folic acid prior to becoming pregnant and was taking prenatal vitamins throughout her pregnancy. Doctors were unable to explain why she delivered prematurely. Money raised from the local March of Dimes Walk America events stay in Maryland to fund research and programs locally.

April 17: Hopkins Cancer Researcher Dr. Leisha Emens is currently testing a breast cancer vaccine on women with stage four-breast cancer. She tells Kai Jackson how this new vaccine targets the body's immune system to fight cancer cells. Her research is largely funded by NIH grants but needs additional money. Andrew Buerger, director of the Charles Buerger Foundations created the Mothers Day Dollars Campaign to help raise those needed funds. Various merchants will be collecting money now through Mother's Day that will help fund the Hopkins project.

April 17: Moveable Feast has been helping those with HIV and AIDS by serving nutritionally balanced meals to combat the "wasting syndrome" that affects many patients battling this immune disease. Vic Basile, the executive director, tells Kai Jackson his non-profit recently received a grant from the local Komen Maryland Affiliate to assist women with breast cancer with their nutritional needs. Two fundraisers, Dining Out For Live and Ride for the Feast, are coming up and proceeds help with their mission.

May 1: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Forbush about the mental health programs offered at Sheppard Pratt Hospital. They discuss how Sheppard Pratt began 100 years ago and how the caring for people with mental illness has improved over the years.

May 8: Israel Cason and Billy Taylor talk to Kai Jackson about addiction from alcohol to drugs and its effect on individuals and families. Mr. Cason started the recovery program, I Can't We Can, which offers treatment on demand, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They discuss how they became addicted to drugs and alcohol and overcame the problem.

May 15: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Rebecca Landa, the director of Kennedy Krieger Institute's Center for Autism and Related Disorders about the disease. They discuss symptoms, the importance of early detection and treatment for children with autism. With early diagnosis and treatment, children with autism can have their brains rewired and reverse the damage of autism.

May 15: Dr. Mary Blue, a research scientist at Kennedy Krieger Institute, joins Kai Jackson and Dr. Rebecca Landa to discuss research studies that are looking at serotonin levels in the brain and how it affects the development of autism. They discuss that autism is probably caused by several factors and research is hoping to target the factors one at a time.

May 22: Kai Jackson talks with parents who have autistic children that participate in special programs at Kennedy Krieger Institute. They discuss how early diagnosis and treatment is helping to improve the lives of the children with this illness.

May 22: Dr. Jennifer Campbell and Peter Brooks from Maryland General Hospital join Kai Jackson to discuss HIV AIDS and other health issues that affect African American women. HIV AIDS infection rates are disproportionately high for African American women who comprise 85 percent of all new cases. They discuss an upcoming summit that's designed to address health issues for women of color.

May 22: HERO's AIDS WALK is now in its 18th year and for the first time will be held at Mondawmin Mall, an area where HIV AIDS infection rates are very high. Lenora Davis and Rev. Brenda McBride discuss why HERO moved the walk to the new location and how HERO depends on money from this event to fund services.

June 19: MS, multiple sclerosis, is a chronic and often a disabling disease that affects twice as many women as men. Theresa Manas, who has MS, tells Kai Jackson what her symptoms were and how important treatment is in lessening the side effects of the disease. Amanda Culler explains how the 3 day, 50 mile walk raises money for MS programs that help 5000 Marylanders and their families who are battling this disease.

June 26: Kai Jackson talks with Steve Cline from the Partnership for a Drug Free America about their campaign that encourages parents to talk to their children about drugs. He discusses current drug use statistics and the potency of today's drugs vs. the strength of drugs that many parents might have tried twenty years ago.

June 26: Anna Williams and Luwanda Jenkins from Dynamic Families tell Kai Jackson how parents need to start talking with their children about drugs at an early age. They suggest that parents incorporate impromptu discussions about drugs as part of everyday living – from driving in the car to sitting down at dinner together as a family.

EDUCATION

April 2: Eyewitness News did a story about emails sent to WJZ that threatened Harford County Schools.

April 5: Eyewitness News did a story about Camille Cosby giving a \$2 million donation to a Baltimore High School

April 8: Eyewitness News did a story on students in Cecil County learning about Railroad Safety after one of their classmates was killed.

April 17: Eyewitness news did a story on a new private school in Carroll County designed by three parents.

April 20: Eyewitness News did a story on an appearance by Baltimore Orioles infielder Brian Roberts at Highlandtown Middle School. Roberts assisted in donating one million dollars in school supplies and education funding.

April 21: Eyewitness News did a story on Carver Center in Towson. Two seniors at the school won national recognition and a scholarship for their artistic talent.

April 23: Eyewitness News did a story on local students who helped clean up the Chesapeake Bay for Earth Day.

April 28: Eyewitness News did a story on the renaming of the State Department of Education building.

April 29: Eyewitness News did a story on a Baltimore City teacher being deployed to Iraq and his emotional goodbye with his students.

May 4: Eyewitness News did a story on how school vending machines and lack of physical education play a role in childhood obesity in Maryland.

May 5: Eyewitness News did a story on a new sex education plan proposed for Montgomery County schools. A judge issued a temporary restraining order preventing teachers from using the curriculum.

May 6: Eyewitness News did a story on parents in Anne Arundel County who want to change the start time of county high schools.

May 9: Eyewitness News did a story on a Baltimore teacher charged with sexually assaulting a 13 year old student.

May 10: Eyewitness News did a story on religious groups pushing to include Muslim holidays on the Baltimore County schools calendar.

May 16: Eyewitness News did a story on local school students participating in the Baltimore Crabtown project.

May 21: Eyewitness News did a story on the 40th anniversary of the Head Start program and how some lawmakers want to dismantle it.

May 24: Eyewitness News did a follow-up story on the controversial sex education program in Montgomery county schools. It was dropped from the curriculum.

May 31: Eyewitness News did a story on Hammond Elementary school in Howard County being honored for excellence in environmental education.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on cell phone use rules for students in Carroll County.

June 10: Eyewitness News reported on a proposal to give the Baltimore County School Superintendent a raise.

June 11: Eyewitness News reports on a ruling by the state supreme court that results in Baltimore city schools not getting hundreds of millions of dollars in increased funding.

June 13: Eyewitness News reports on a new approach to measuring school success. The "value added" method considers factors like financial, ethnic and racial backgrounds of students.

June 17: Eyewitness News reports on how Maryland education officials are rewriting school policies for sweltering hot school days.

June 18: Eyewitness News did a story on how Baltimore's special education program does not comply with federal law because it cannot deliver the basics like transportation and student services.

June 20: Eyewitness News reports on the state test scores for Maryland elementary and middle schools.

June 21: Eyewitness News reports on a unique partnership between the state of Maryland and the new Reginald F. Lewis museum. The museum developed a new curriculum on African American History.

June 28: Eyewitness News reports the latest on the sex education lawsuit in Montgomery County schools and the settlement that was reached.

June 30: Eyewitness News reports on the new class of Plebes arriving at the US Naval Academy.

ON TIME

April 3: Functional illiteracy rates in Baltimore City are twice that of the state. Marlene McLaurin tells Kai Jackson how not being able to read affects employment, parenting – all facets of life. She discusses how Baltimore Reads has several programs to address the needs of adult learners and needs public support in the way of funds and gently used children's books for their upcoming fundraisers.

May 29: For 60 years, the Maryland Committee for Children has worked to improve the quality of life for young children. Steve Rohde tells Kai Jackson that his organization focuses on children aged 0-5 years. He discusses the importance of parents interacting with their children including reading aloud and talking to infants to help with their verbalization skills. Quality day care is one of their main issues.

June 5: Dr. Carla Hayden, director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library tells Kai Jackson why it's important for children to continue reading and learning during the summer months. She discusses the "Wild about Reading" campaign that is being offered in all library systems across the state as well as Washington DC.

CONSUMER

April 4: A survey of aviation quality finds low-fare airlines generally provided better service than higher priced major airlines. Carriers like Jet-Blue and Southwest are more likely to arrive on time, and less likely to mishandle baggage, or generate complaints.

April 5: Alan Greenspan warns policymakers not to interfere with rising oil prices because he thinks market forces will lead to conservation by both companies and consumers.

April 5: A new warning for cell phone users about the fine print in their contracts. The number one complaint to the FCC about cell phone carriers is billing problems. Cingular received the most complaints and Verizon Wireless received fewest.

April 6: New safety ratings for 2005 model pickup trucks. The National Highway Safety Administration says the Dodge Dakota and Toyota Tacoma received 5 out of 5 stars. The Ford FL50 and Dodge Ram 1500 also received top scores for frontal crash tests.

April 6: MCI turns down an almost \$9 billion buyout proposal from Qwest communications and will instead stay with a \$7.5 billion offer from Verizon.

April 7: The government says all new vehicles must have tire pressure monitoring systems in place by 2008.

April 9: The postal service files a request for a 2-cent increase for stamps and other first class mail.

April 11: The 2005 Honda Odyssey, the Chevrolet Uplander, Pontiac Montana SUV, Saturn's Relay, and Buick Terraza were all rated "good" in front-end crash tests. They joined the Toyota Sienna, Ford's Forester, the Mercury Monterey and Nissan's Quest.

April 11: North Dakota lawmakers overwhelmingly approve a bill barring insurance companies from using black box data to set drivers' rates. The bill is aimed at computer chips that record a car's speed, braking and steering efficiency as well as whether the driver was wearing a seatbelt.

April 12: Microsoft will soon offer a sneak peek at the new version of the xbox video game system by letting the public see the console during a half hour show on MTV.

April 12: Kraft Foods recalls nearly 150,000 packages of Jello chocolate pudding because it may contain pistachio nuts, which were not listed in the ingredients and may cause serious risk for people with nut allergies.

April 12: Expensive hair care products in salons are not any better than those in the drug store. Shampoos and conditioners that claim to protect your color treated hair are fine, but regular shampoos do the same job.

April 13: Officials believe computer files belonging to the Ohio-based information broker company Lexis Nexis, may have been breached. The stolen information includes social security and driver's license numbers, names and addresses.

April 13: New York State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Boardman says Congress won't allow the Bush Administration to halt funding to Amtrak.

April 13: New questions are raised about the safety of the Ford Explorer and the possibility that it may roll over.

April 13: Microsoft releases a fix for some of its most popular, but often flawed, computer programs. They say there's a serious flaw that could allow a hacker to take complete control of your computer. The company releases patches to fix the problems, dating back to its Windows 98 software.

April 13: The federal government reports that criminals hacked into a database and were able to get personal information on more than 5, 200 Marylanders.

April 14: The American Honda Motor Company recalls about 200,000 of its 2004 and 2005 four trax all-terrain vehicles. Honda says it has received more than 2 dozen reports of steering rods separation, which could cause drivers to crash.

April 15: A new law could make it more difficult for people struggling with debt to file for bankruptcy. The law could make you pay off your debt, rather than wipe the slate clean.

April 19: The Ford Motor Company, Japan's Mazda Motor Corporation, and Chinese partner Changan Automotive Group announced a joint venture to build a new engine factory in Eastern China. The venture is part of a more than \$1billion investment package planned for China by Ford.

April 19: The FDA unveils its new food pyramid.

April 20: USAirways, which has filed for bankruptcy twice in the past 2 years, is reportedly in talks with American West about a possible merge. USAir confirms the talks are ongoing, but says no deal is imminent. American West officials, however, say they're not willing to discuss what they call a "market rumor."

April 20: President Bush signs the bankruptcy abuse prevention and consumer protection act into law. The bill makes it harder for Americans weighed down by credit card bills and other financial obligations, to wipe out their debt.

April 21: Comcast and Time Warner, the two largest cable companies, have agreed to buyout the bankrupt Adelphia. Adelphia is currently the dominant cable company in Carroll County, and this buyout will impact Maryland residents.

April 22: Drought in the Pacific Northwest causes low production of hops, a key ingredient in beer, which may cause beer prices to rise if crop growers don't get water soon. Pacific Northwest is the nation's largest producer of hops.

April 25: Jetta rated good by insurance institute for highway safety in front and side-impact crash tests. It earned the group's best pick for side crash protection. Toyota Camry and Honda Accord ranked 2nd and 3rd on the list.

April 25: GM recalls more than 2 million vehicles because of various safety issues--the largest involving almost 1 and a half million SUV's and pickups being recalled because of design problems with backseat middle seatbelts.

May 2: According to a new study the back seat is the safest place for your children to ride.

May 3: The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the anti-lock brakes on more than on million GM trucks and SUV's. There are concerns that the brakes could be defective.

May 6: In response to complaints from movie goers, Loews Cinema chain says it will start listing the times the trailers and ads will play.

May 6: Playgrounds across the nation are being exposed to high levels of asbestos.

May 11:United Airlines is considering a plan to eliminate its employees retirement plans.

May 13: Baltimore County Business Plan is hoping to rediscover Towson, the seat of Baltimore County

May 17: United Airlines and its Mechanics Union reached a tentative agreement that would cut employees pay and benefits. The airlines says it needs to save 700 million dollars a year on labor, or it won't be able to climb out of bankruptcy.

May 18: Toyota is recalling more than 750 thousand pickups and SUV's. There is a problem with the front suspension that could hinder steering.

May 19: USAirways & America West announce they are combing operations. Both companies hope the merger will allow them to compete with low price carriers like Southwest.

May 20: Thieves are now stealing identification numbers from luxury cars and putting them on stolen automobiles.

May 23: The surplus of non-fat milk powder is expected to run out soon. The surplus was more than a billion pounds 2 years ago, is decreasing because of high milk prices. When prices are low, the government buys surplus dairy products to help boost farm incomes.

May 24: Investigators say employees and Wachovia and Bank of America have stolen the financial records of more than 100 thousand customers. They say some of the employees planned to sell the documents to financial agencies. The banks say they have notified the customers.

May 26: Experts say take-offs are now returning to pre-9-11 levels and air travel this summer could rival that of 200, which was the worst ever for flight delays and cancellations.

May 31: The Boeing –Airbus trade war between the U.S. and Europe is taking off. Both sides are accusing the other of giving illegal subsidies to commercial airline manufacturers. The European Union says the U.S. gives Boeing unfair advantages. The U.S. says the European Union gives Airbus unfair advantages.

June 1: The Toyota Prius is the subject of a government investigation. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is looking into whether the engines of the popular cars stall without warning.

June 2: Ocean City Parking Fines - officials are proposing an increase in parking meter fines from \$10 to \$25.

June 3: Apple is setting a lawsuit from people claiming their IPOD rechargeable batteries didn't last long enough. The batteries were suppose to last 10 hours without charging but some lasted four.

June 3: Subway sandwich chain is getting rid of its free sandwich promotion, after counterfeiters and online sties started peddling the proof of purchase stamps.

June 6: Smaller cars are fairing better in crash tests with side impact collisions. Experts say most are now equipped with side airbags.

June 11: The 2005 Nissan Sentra is being recalled because of a faulty fuel hose that could leak and cause a fire.

June 18: A security breach could expose 40 million credit card holders to fraud.

June 20: The Insurance Institute conducts its annual Crash Tests. Tests reveal bigger SUV's and cars fair better with side impact crashes at 40 miles per hour. The tests measure safety factors.

June 23: Major airlines are increasing their fares just in time for summer travel. You'll pay 20 dollars more for domestic and international flights.

June 24: Baltimore-based Legg Mason agrees to a billion dollar deal with Citigroup. Citigroup will swap most of it management asset business for the broker dealer business owned by Legg Mason.

June 27: College interest rates will increase by nearly 2 percent on July 1st.

COMMUNITY

April 4: Eyewitness News covered a city fire house renovation project.

April 7: Eyewitness News did a story on construction of a Baltimore community playground

April 15: Eyewitness News did a story on National Youth Service Day.

April 15: Eyewitness News covered the Ravens building a playground.

April 16: Eyewitness News did a story on a crime victim's fund run/walk.

April 16: Eyewitness News covered Emancipation Day in DC.

April 22: Eyewitness News covered Mayor's Earth Day.

April 29: Eyewitness News covered big brothers/big sisters event.

May 21: Eyewitness News did a story on "Dixon day" community forum.

June 7: Eyewitness News did a story on BGE mentors.

June 21: Eyewitness News did a story on African American business leadership

ON TIME

April 3: Kai Jackson talks with Rep. Wayne Gilchrest about his position on the Social Security debate. He tells Kai that he is in partial agreement with President's Bush's plan to make Social Security solvent. He said many are against the personal investment accounts. He feels that this is a bi-partisan issue that will be addressed appropriately by both parties and cited pending legislation in the House that co-sponsored by both republicans and democrats.

April 10: The Girls Scouts do more than just sell cookies. Kai Jackson talks with board member Kathryn Freeland about the different projects that reach out to every girl everywhere regardless of their circumstance. They have after school programs in both East and West Baltimore, programs for girls whose mothers are in prison and/or on probation as well as programs for girls who are incarcerated. Their upcoming Distinguished Women's Award pairs Girl Scouts with top female executives for a day of job shadowing.

May 8: Kai Jackson talks with Allan Stephenson and Charlene Kurland about small businesses in Maryland. They discuss the size and scope of these businesses and the impact they have on the local economy. They discuss start up and funding options for these companies.

May 29: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Maya Rockeymoore, Vice President of Research for the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation and author of "The Political Action Handbook: A How to Guide for the Hip Hop Generation" about the impact of the 40 year old Civil Rights Act on the younger generation. She discusses how the younger generation needs to become more active in the political process including voting and fundraising.

May 29: Former pro basketball player Kurk Lee has returned home to his native Baltimore to start a foundation to assist inner city youth with athletic programs. His upcoming All-Star Celebrity Basketball Game brings athletic role models from a variety of sports to compete in a charity game that supports his kids' camp.

June 5: The Baltimore City Branch of the NAACP has a new president. Kai Jackson talks with Marvin Doc Cheatham about the direction of the civil rights organization. They discuss current issues that the NAACP is involved in as well as the upcoming business breakfast.

June 12: Kai Jackson talks with Clive Rainey and Hal Maxwell about local efforts to build homes for needy families through the Habitat for Humanity campaign. They discuss the current projects in Maryland and how volunteers are needed to assist with the home rehab and construction projects.

June 12: Former Alvin Ailey dancer Renee Daniels shows Kai Jackson some easy stretching exercises from her new book, "Straighter, Stronger, Leaner, Longer." She emphasizes good posture and realignment and the strengthening of muscles as a means to alleviate pain.

June 19: For many African American families, father's day is a bittersweet holiday as many fathers are in prison. Kai Jackson talks with Rada Moss who coordinates the Maryland Reentry Partnership and Eric Jordan, a former inmate who participated in the program. They discussed how difficult it is for ex-cons to return to society when there are very few programs to help them make the transition. The Maryland Reentry Partnership is a comprehensive program that addresses all the needs (housing to job training) ex inmates have when they return to society.

ART AND CULTURE

April 3: Eyewitness News did a story on the Greek Independence Parade.

April 5: Eyewitness News did a story on the Crab Harvest.

April 7: Eyewitness News covered the Cherry Blossoms Festival in Washington DC.

April 12: Eyewitness News interviewed Gospel singer Donnie McClurkin on the morning show.

April 17: Eyewitness News did a story on the African Children's Choir, performing at the Macedonia Baptist Church

April 18: Eyewitness News did a story on the Baltimore School of Arts.

April 19: Eyewitness News interviewed singer Darin Atwater on our morning show.

April 21: Eyewitness News covered a new exhibit at the American Visionary Arts Museum in Baltimore.

May 5: Eyewitness News covered the Preakness celebration.

May 7: Eyewitness News covered an event called "Dance Baltimore."

May 7: Eyewitness News did a story on Mayfest spring carnival.

May 8: Eyewitness News did an interview profiling the Maryland Film Festival.

May 19: Eyewitness News did several stories on Cirque du Soliel that performed in Downtown Baltimore.

May 24: Eyewitness News did a story on the Greek Orthodox Centennial.

May 31: Eyewitness News interviewed Author Dick Francis on our morning show.

June 2: Eyewitness News covered the Lion King, which is playing at Baltimore's Hippodrome Theater.

June 3: Eyewitness News covered the annual Polish Festival.

June 8: Eyewitness News covered the Wine Festival.

June 10: Eyewitness News covered the Hampden Hon Festival.

June 12: Eyewitness News covered Italian Festival.

June 16: Eyewitness News covered Universoul Circus.

June 18: Eyewitness News did a story on Latinofest telemundo.

June 19: Eyewitness News covered the Jazz and Blues Festival.

June 19: Eyewitness News did a story on national Juneteenth.

June 25: Eyewitness News covered the African American Heritage Festival.

June 25: Eyewitness News covered opening of the Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History and Culture.

ON TIME

April 10: Kai Jackson talks with Uplifting Minds Talent Coordinator Eunice Moseley and Jordan McElveen, a performer known as "Comp" about breaking into the entertainment industry. They discuss that many talented performers need to comprehend the business side of the entertainment industry before they sign contracts with recording companies. They discuss the upcoming business entertainment seminars and national talent competition.

April 10: Vanessa Craddock is a new local author who has written *The Promise Box* loosely based on a story she heard while growing up in Baltimore. She talks with Kai Jackson about her inspiration for writing the novel.

May 1: Baltimore-born author Harriette Cole was recently honored by the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland. She discusses with Kai Jackson the importance of being a role model to young girls and the difference it can make in their lives.

May 1: Dance Baltimore is getting ready to host their third annual all day dance event. Kai Jackson talks with former WJZ Consumer Reporter Maria Broom about the importance of dance in today's society. They discuss the different types of dance and the impact Savion Glover has had with African American males.

June 5: Kai Jackson talks with Sandy Bellamy, the executive director of the Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History and Culture about the museum's grand opening. She discusses how the architecture of the museum reflects both on African symbolism and the State of Maryland colors.

June 12: Morning Sunday Hettleman and Monroe Frederick join Kai Jackson to discuss this year's Juneteenth program at Ft. McHenry. Mr. Frederick, a former photographer for *Jet* and *Ebony* magazines, will be autographing a poster on a collage of his work.

June 19: Kai Jackson asks Kweisi Mfume about his running for US Senate and his role as chairman of the African American Heritage Festival. They discuss the importance of the festival and preview a local singer, JSOUL, who will be performing at the event.

June 26: Richard Sher interviews several actors with ties to Baltimore who are performing in Disney's *The Lion King* now at the Hippodrome Theatre.

COMMUNITY

April 26-29: Community Commitment/ "Ride on for autism"

April 30: Community Commitment/ "March of Dimes Walk"

April 18-May 3: Extensive coverage of the Volvo Ocean Race in Maryland

June 2-4: Community Commitment/ "Orioles food drive"

June 2-3: Eyewitness News did a story Dick Gelfman's Ride Across Maryland

June 4: Eyewitness News did a story on the AIDS Walk in Maryland

ARTS/CULTURE

April 4: Actor Rocky Carroll on Coffee With

April 10: Actors Rashad and Rakiya Orange on Coffee With

April 11 and 15: Eyewitness News did a story on the victims fund run/walk sponsored by the city of Baltimore

April 12: Eyewitness news previewed the Volvo Ocean Race which was in Maryland for two weeks.

April 13: Eyewitness News interviewed Actress Maureen McGovern who starred in "Little Women" at the Hippodrome theater

April 20: Eyewitness News did a story on the Highlandtown Wine Festival

April 21: Eyewitness News did a story on the Miss USA pageant in Baltimore

April 28: Eyewitness News did a story on "Disney Live!" at the Hippodrome Theater

May 3rd: Eyewitness News did a story on the Kinetic Sculpture Race at the American Visionary Art Museum

May 5th-6th: Eyewitness News did a story on Flowermart.

May 12th: Eyewitness News did a story on a painting at a Washington County museum

May 12th: Eyewitness News did a story on the Baltimore Zoo's Spring Carnival and Craft Show

May 17th: Eyewitness News did a story on "Riverdance" at the Lyric Opera House

May 18: Eyewitness News Coffee With: Art expert Kerr Houston

May 18: Eyewitness News did a story on "Wine in the Woods" at the Boordy Vineyard

May 19: Singer Charlie Wilson on Coffee With

May 23: Singer Kenny Chesney on Coffee With

May 23: Eyewitness News did an exclusive interview with country singer Martina McBride

May 25: Eyewitness News People are Talking: Art of Norman Rockwell

May 30th: Actor Hugh Jackman on Coffee With

May 31st: Eyewitness News did a story on free museum passes

May 31st: Eyewitness News did a story on "Fairytopia" at the Hippodrome Theater

June 1st: Eyewitness News featured the Polish festival on the morning show

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June 7th: Eyewitness News did a story on the "Mister Rogers Exhibit" at Port Discovery

June 8th and 10th: Eyewitness News did a story on "Honfest" for the morning show

June 9th: Eyewitness News did a story on the Greek Festival

June 9th: Eyewitness News did a story on "Zoomerang" at the Baltimore Zoo

June 12th: Eyewitness News did a story on a traveling exhibit depicting the journey of African Americans from slavery to freedom

June 15: Eyewitness News did a story on a local historian who was honored. John Hope Franklin, the first black historian to assume a full professorship at Brooklyn College.

June 15th: Eyewitness News had Author Patricia Cornwell on Coffee With

June 16: Eyewitness News did a story on the African American Heritage Festival

June 19: Eyewitness News did a story on the largest convention to ever come to Baltimore- the National Baptist Convention

June 21st: Eyewitness News had local ballet dancer Rebecca King on Coffee With

June 21st-22nd: Eyewitness News did a story on the UniverSoul Circus

June 24th: Eyewitness News did a story on the Trapeze School in Baltimore

June 27th: Eyewitness News did a story on the one year anniversary of the opening of the Reginald F. Lewis Museum in Baltimore.

June 29th: Eyewitness News did a story on the Maryland Science Center turning 30 years old.

June 29th: Eyewitness News interviewed Author Laura Lippman on Coffee With.

April 1- 14: Eyewitness News had extensive coverage of the State's battle to take over 11 Baltimore City schools.

April 11: Eyewitness News did a story on the city of Baltimore using part of the budget surplus for children and education.

April 24: Eyewitness News did a story on the NAACP's opposition to the state's takeover of 11 Baltimore city schools.

April 25: Eyewitness News did a story on the Maryland Teacher of the Year.

April 26: Eyewitness News did a story on ice skater Kimmie Meissner who was recognized for keeping up her school work while competing internationally.

May 1: Eyewitness News did a story on the Howard County School board revising a religious observance policy.

May 2: Eyewitness News did a story on the national teacher of the year from Montgomery County.

May 4: Eyewitness News did a story on a new plan for Baltimore city middle schools which includes changing class sizes and adding academic coaches

May 5: Eyewitness News did a story on Maryland's plan to bring more charter schools to the state.

May 9: Eyewitness News did a story on a new effort in Baltimore city to bring music, dance and theater back to the classroom.

May 14-15: Eyewitness News did a story on a lawsuit by high school students to take over the Baltimore city school board.

May 16: Eyewitness News did a story about an education report on girls losing interest in math and science.

May 19: Eyewitness News did a story on some schools shortening the school week in order to save money on gas.

May 22: Eyewitness News did a story about students in Virginia learning about online shopping and creating a budget.

May 31: Eyewitness News did a story about the state recognizing 24 Maryland schools that are recognized as "Green Schools"

June 5: Eyewitness News did a story on 27 Baltimore County Students who were honored for their character and citizenship.

June 5: Eyewitness News did a story on a rookie teacher who chose teaching over retirement.

June 12: Eyewitness News did a story about a summer reading program to help children maintain their skills over the summer break.

June 15: Eyewitness News did a story about the Muslim Community's attempt to change the Baltimore County school calendar to include Muslim holidays.

June 19-20: Eyewitness News did a story on the resignation of Baltimore City CEO Bonnie Copeland.

June 21: Eyewitness News did a story on a new book aimed at pre-schoolers that teaches them about sex.

June 21: Eyewitness News did a story about student test scores on the rise in Maryland

June 24: Eyewitness News did a story about sex offenders who still have their Maryland teaching certificates.

June 27: Eyewitness News did a story on a teen who never missed a day of school from grade school to high school.